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U.S. Air Force preparing to bomb Iron Range

PENTAGON-Washington D.C.

It was announced late Tuesday that the United States Air Force is preparing to bomb Minnesota's famed "Iron Range" for reasons incompatibility with the natural environment.

"Minnesota will soon be losing another lake" cited Air Force General Aethan Hart of the Duluth Air Force Base, "and we have called our big brothers in Washington for help."

Hart explained that Minnesota is losing lakes because of the process of open pit mining, a practice common on the Iron Range. He said that large holes are made by the excavation process, and by 1990 Northern Minnesota could be one large open pit.

"We have to stop this ruining of our natural environment before its too late" cited an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon. "If big business doesn't want to talk, then we'll have to play our war games for real and then wait for a response."

The Air Force said that they do not wish to kill the people that

live on the Iron Range, so some safety precautions will be made.

"We won't use plastic bullets, but we will count to ten before we shoot" said an official Air Force Spokesman. "This will give the people a fair chance, the same kind of chance that we gave at My Lai."

Unavailable for comment were officials at Reserve Mining in Silver Bay, just 80 miles Northeast of Duluth. They were out for lunch.

Officials were, however, available at Reserve Mining's chief open pit, located at Babbitt, Minn., in the heart of a taconite rock.

"We have some Russian-made Migs captured in Indo-china" said a Reserve Spokesman, "and don't think for a minute that we won't shoot back."

Company officials explained that they had lived through this kind of threat before and nothing ever became of it.

"Just look how we shone

through the decisions of Judge Miles Lord" stated an official of Reserve. After six years of tinkering around in the courtroom, he succeeded in closing down Reserve for one day. Hell, our employees needed a rest anyhow. Do you realize that our net profit is \$60,000 per day?"

When asked what the Reserve Mining Company and others like it would do if the Air Force dropped the "big one" on them, Spokesmen stated "They won't do it. It would do nothing but kill the beaver, duck, moose, and quail common to this area. But we could see them dropping laughing gas on us, mainly because the joke has been on them for so long."

Officials at the Duluth Air Force Base said that they expected to receive a large shipment of supplies later this week in preparation for the attack.

"We can't tell you what kind of bombs we are going to drop" said an Air Force Military Policeman. "But, off the record, I can say that we are going to get them when they ain't looking."



Open pit mining -- a practice common on the Iron Range

photo by Dave Torrell

Members of the Red Cross and Salvation Army were being called late Tuesday to prepare for what could be Northern Minnesota's worst war since the Cherokee Invasion of 1740.

"We need blankets, medicine, food, water, and clothing" said a Captain of the Salvation Army. "What's worse, I need a

ticket on a plane that can get me out of here. I don't want to be around when the damn thing drops."

Of late Tuesday this week it was noted that the inhabitants of the Iron Range were going about their work in the usual manner, and that more open pits were being built. But by next week, nobody should be laughing on the Iron Range.

Spirit Mountains hits snag -- disturbs gods

While studying the ancient hieroglyphics inscribed on Duluth's Enger Tower, Dr. Uno Diggum, a paleontologist from Vermilion Community College, Ely, discovered Monday that plans to construct the Spirit Mountain Recreation Area on Duluth's west hillside will provoke the wrath of ancient gods worshipped by Duluthians in 1507 B.C.

Diggum, who has researched the history of Northeastern Minnesota and Tower Avenue, Superior, and Wisconsin, explained that plans to construct the ski runs will pass over massive burial mounds of ancient chiefs, including the famous Boo of - Bull and his son Little Ben.

A spokesman for the Spirit

Mountain Authority said that some bones had been discovered during construction, but "alot of neighborhood dogs have been sighted in the area and we figured they had buried them."

A Duluth industrialist, who preferred to remain nameless (except on his pizza packages), commented. "Screw you, Diggum...Screw you! You little professors are only worried about your jobs, but I'm concerned about the economy and happiness of the entire 200,000 people in the region."

A local retail magnet By the Bridge said that in light of the carpet sale now in progress, he will not be able to work on the problem at this time but will have a deal for Diggum later.

Last Minute News Flash

UPI. LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASH-Damascus, Syria. Henry Kissinger, Chief Foreign Diplomat and Secretary of State, of the United States, was seen leaving here by helicopter. His immediate plans include to arrange a cease-fire with the United States Air Force in battle with Minnesota's Iron Range. By late next week he hopes to have a full cease-fire and a prisoner exchange.

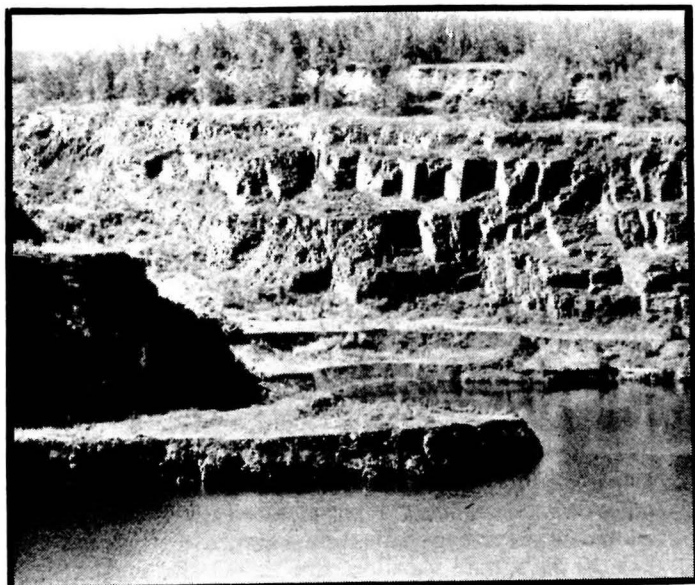


photo by Dave Torrell

An open pit claiming one of Minnesota's lakes the reason for battle cries. Soon bombers like bees, will be seen circling the pit, destroying all in sight.

Softhead University

K. M. Kraut

As youth again becomes the silent majority and takes a swing back to the 50's old college traditions like fraternities and senior proms are making a comeback. Of course, on some campuses they never disappeared.

The following is a hypothetical conversation between Rosycheeks, a college freshman, and Oldpro, senior member of a "social fraternity" on Softhead University campus. This is dedicated to the hundreds of social fraternities across the nation.

"Are you Oldpro?"
 "Yessir, I'm Old PRO. What can I do for you, boy?"
 "I want to join the fraternity, but I heard you have to swallow live goldfish, and my doctor says I'm allergic to them."
 "Naw, you don't have to do that. We don't do crazy things like that anymore."
 "Well, what do I have to do? What's the purpose of the fraternity?"
 "This fraternity is a social fraternity. We hold drinking parties all the time and make panty raids on sororities and generally tell each other what great guys we are, and give each other the courage to do

things. You get to wear the fraternity letter jacket..."
 "A fraternity letter jacket? What's that?"

"Well, it's so you can identify with something. When you're wearing the jacket, you don't have to worry about making friends. All the other guys in the fraternity will be your friends automatically. We hold parties with the sororities, so you don't have to worry about meeting any girls. They like fraternity men."

"Is that all?"
 "No, no. We have secret passwords, and we all sit together at the hockey games and think up catchy phrases, and once a year we hold a fund-raising project for crippled children. When you're a senior member, you get to boss around the freshmen, and make 'em do anything you want them to do. They have to make sure they say "Hello sir" when they see you. When we get together, we put our arms around each other and sing our fraternity theme song. I guess we're just a bunch of goofy college kids doing all the crazy things that frat men have always done."
 "Is there any comic relief in all this?"

"Most of it is tradition. We hold a sorority mixer, and every Christmas we go caroling and do other neat things that this faternity has been doing for years. This way it's all planned out for us and we don't have to worry about what to do."

"That brings me back again. What do you have to do to join?"

"Well, I gotta admit it's pretty tough. But I lived through it, so if you're half a man, you can do it too. We make you do neat things like stand on your head on a table in the cafeteria during lunch hour, or bring out in the woods and strip you and tie you to a tree and then, (this is neat) pour molasses all over your body!" When you finally make it, you know you're really a man and you'll be proud to wear our colors."

"And you call it a SOCIAL fraternity?"

"Yes, what would you call it?"

"Well, I don't think I'll join. It sounds pretty unpleasant to me...."

"But wait a minute,..."

"No, if I want to o weird stuff I may as well get a better deal. I think I'll join the Elks."

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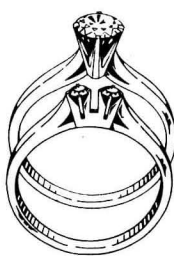




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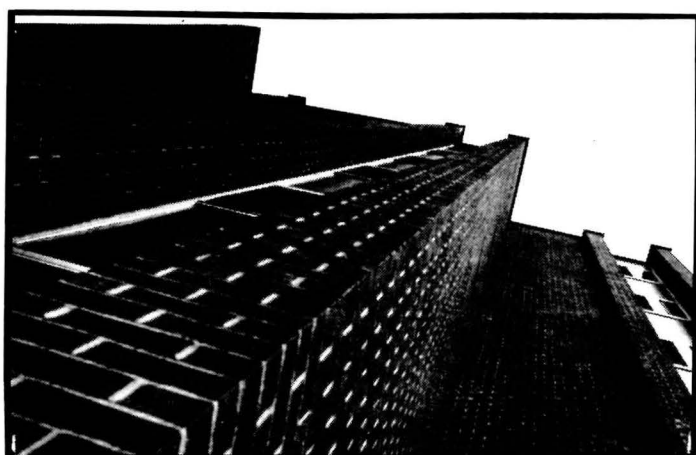
UMD Family Lab to open next fall

The UMD Biology Department announced today that a new "Family Living" laboratory will be opened in the High Rise Dormitory in the fall of 1974.

"The dormitory offers students a chance to experience first hand the processes involved in baby - making and male - female relationships," a Biology Department spokesman said.

"Actually, there should be little change in the format of activities," he noted. "Students, with their insatiable curiosity, have already begun a number of experiments in this area completely on their own. I believe that their efforts have been very successful, and probably very beneficial to their college education."

Provost Raymond Darland, although not previously aware of the experiments now taking place, said, "Those college kids will do it every time. They're always lined up outside the dormitory, 'hemming and hawing.'"



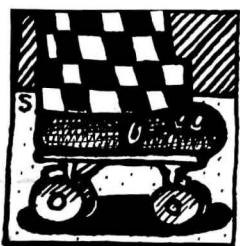
Family Planning to open here in fall

Females interviewed who now live in the Highrise Dorm do not expect much of a change.

One, who prefers to remain anonymous, says "I don't expect any change. I always have four or five of my boyfriends who come over Friday night with their toothbrushes and towels, and don't leave till Sunday."

Amy, president of the Student Association at Minnesota Morris noted that "It was a real shocker to me to find out that boys go into girls' rooms. I hope to see the program at UMD successful."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: the Statesman does not withhold names. The one who prefers to remain anonymous is Anita Laye. For a good time, call her at 726 - 7113.



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Because of its reputation as the most objective newspaper in the Twin Ports area, the Statesman was chosen as recipient of a rape recorded message regarding the bombing, which arrived Special Delivery at the newspaper's UMD office this morning and bore a seven-headed Cobra on the cover. The bomber revealed himself to be Navy officer David Wheat of Duluth, formerly a POW in North Vietnam and recently stationed in Florida. On the tape, Wheat told the Statesman that he had become disillusioned with America after returning to his native land after seven years in captivity. He had become particularly angered, he said, by the refusal of the Reserve Mining Company to cease endangering the lives of Duluth residents by stopping its dumping of asbestos-laden tailings into "my beloved Gitchee Gume." I felt I had to do something, to take matters into my own hands. If that (tape

untelligible) do - nothing Ben Boo Hoo and those other SOBs won't do something, then I will." Last week, Wheat admitted on the tape, he had secretly joined the Symbionese Liberation Army and taken on a new name. "I am now the Red Baron," he said.

The Statesman believes that Wheat is either hiding out somewhere on the Gunflint Trail, or has chosen to fly his jet to asylum in Albania or North Vietnam. At this point, investigators are searching through the rubble of the Reserve Silver Bay plant in an attempt to turn up clues as to why anyone would want to bomb the facility, which provides employment for 3,000 workers, for no other reason but the soft-hearted generosity of its parent companies, Armco and Republic Steel Companies.

In an attempt to measure public and company reaction to this monstrous act of lawless and senseless violence against a pillar of the Lake Superior community, the Statesman contacted representatives of Reserve Mining, who responded "we're appalled...but we're insured. Of course we'll rebuild. There's a bundle still left to be made off this ol' baby." We also talked to shoppers at Goldfine's in Duluth who replied in a variety of ways. "Right on," said one young man, obviously of the hippie variety and therefore not to be taken seriously. "It shoulda happened years ago," he added. One shopper was worried that the bombing

might pollute the lake water. "Them bombs didn't hit the lake, did they?" he asked. More frequently, shoppers responded with, "Where's Silver Bay?" or "What's Reserve Mining?" One young woman blamed Jenio Paulucci. A Gideon, giving away free Bibles, said it was God's wrath and predicted the second coming. President Nixon, contacted at the White House blamed the Democrats. "They're out to get me. Now you see, huh, huh?" He appointed a blue-ribbon commission to study the matter. We also contacted Wayne Miller of the Building Trades Union, who drooled, "Goodie, goodie, new construction jobs. Oh, hot diggity dog!"

Later this morning the Duluth Police Department began an extensive manhunt through every hippie pad in the city, turning up so far lots of dope but no mad bomber. FBI agents were reported to have ransacked the UMD office of Students for Environmental Defense, but when contacted said that the raid had no connection with the Reserve bombing. "We were looking for Patricia Hearst," the agency told this newspaper.

As we go to press, the bomber is still at large and reported armed and dangerous.

(any similarity of names and places in this story to real names and places is purely coincidental - the editor)

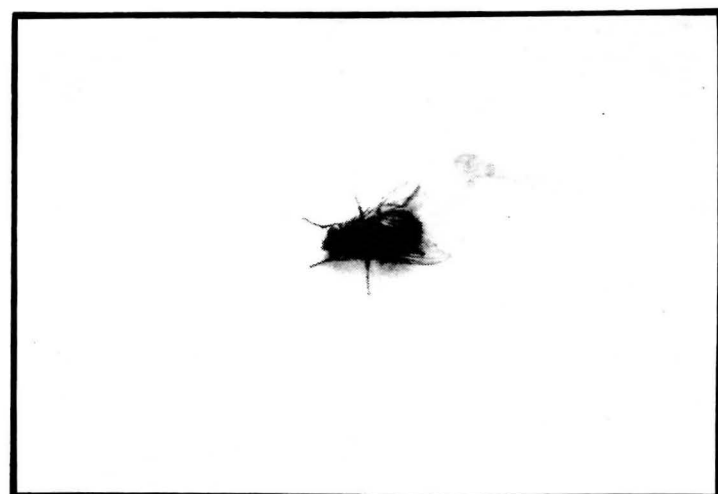


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View of bomb from above

Protect Duluthians

EDITORIAL American soldiers have always been stationed in foreign ports to protect democracy. One of the problems that have occurred as a result of this great service is that American soldiers have returned with Japanese, German and other enemy-blood wives.

ARE WE IN DULUTH GOING TO ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN ON THE IRON RANGE? ARE WE GOING TO ALLOW OUR SONS TO BE TEMPTED BY THE VILE GOUDA CHEESECAKE FROM THE NORTH?

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The Shah of Sheboygan...

While hunting cape buffalo recently in the depths of deepest Africa, I happened to run across my old friend and companion, the Shah of Sheboygan. I gladly accepted his invitation to hunt with him, and was delighted to find that the Shah's peculiar style of hunting had not changed.

At the head of his safari was, as usual, his Rolls - Royce. A crew recruited specially for the Shah from all over the world was slowly building a road through the swamp as the Shah alternately slept, (in air - conditioned comfort), drank cold martinis in the shade, and plinked carelessly at any wild - life that happened to wander through.

"How long you been out now, Shah old boy." I asked, just making conversation.

"Ghastly long," he said. "It takes simply forever to build a road through the heart of Africa, and you know I just can't go anywhere without my Rolls."

"I know, I know," I said sympathetically. The Shah often ends up in the woods for years before he gets bored enough to head back to Sheboygan. Half the roads in Africa got their beginnings on one of his Safaris.

"Well, come along and have a touch of the elixir with me, won't you?" he said, reverting back to the Sheboygan dialect for which his kingdom is famous.

I joined the Shah inside his Rolls, where we sipped congenially on martinis as we watched the safari crew sweating in the hot sun.

"Ever get any trouble from the natives?" I asked.

"Absolutely bully that you should ask," the Shah replied. "It's the only entertaining thing that's happened for months!"

"About two weeks ago, one of the native boys suddenly came into my car and sat down," the Shah began.

"My dear sir," I said. "What is the meaning of this?"

"I'm becoming aware of my heritage in your automobile," the fellow said. "I am cultural independent."

"I'm afraid you don't understand," I said. "This is my car; make no mistakes about it. I am the Shah."

"At any rate, my dear Hitchbird, the fellow wouldn't leave, so rather than create an

incident, I left," the Shah continued.

"I headed for a shade tree nearby, when suddenly I was jumped by one of the crew; it turned out to be one of our own Chickadee Indians.

"I am going to perform an interpretative dance of how my ancestors washed their clothes," the Indian said to me. "You, our oppressor, will watch closely."

"Excuse me!" I said. "But if you are are going to revert a hundred years, so will I. In that case, I shall be a racist cowboy carrying a rhinoceros gun with only one Indian nearby to release my hatred on."

"He left quickly enough then, and finally I thought I could get some rest."

"As I sat down, heat lightning started to go off over the area. My foreman yelled a warning that sent chills down my spine, and the crew started running for safety.

"Quick," he yelled. "The lightning's scared the Bible - Freaks; their stampeding!"

"The warning made my heart murmur. Sure enough, a huge herd was tearing down the brush as they ran toward us with their bibles at the ready."



photo by Aethan Hart

The Shah at his home in Sheboygan

"I knew I had to protect my crew. As the freaks closed in, I yelled for a gun."

"Which gun do you want?" my foreman yelled.

"Better make it my pest - control gun! I yelled back.

"I barely escaped with my life," the Shah concluded.

"It was only two days later that I shot the magnificent Femlib you see hanging out to dry."

I looked out the window. Sure enough, a beautifully pelted Femlib was hanging by the toes from a nearby tree; gutted, skinned and de - braed.

"My dear Shah," I said. "How terrifying! What's this world coming to?"

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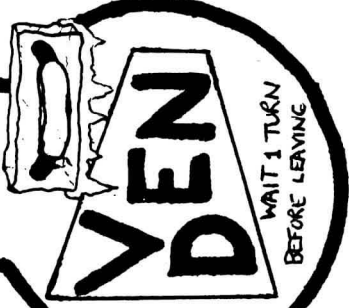
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The final is exactly the same as the one on reserve
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You never bothered to look at the one on reserve
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You earn an A in a 5 credit class but you took it for 3 credits
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EDITORIALS

This being the last issue of the UMD Statesman for the 73 - 74 Academic year, it should be an issue of farewells and good - by's. But I am coming back, so the situation is only a matter of temporary leave.

At the onset of this past Spring Quarter many speculated about the quality of this paper. Howard Martz, sole Journalism Professor at UMD was rumored to have said "They'll be biting the dirt by the end of the quarter. They will start out fairly strong, and then everybody will split, leaving the editor to do the paper by himself."

I don't want to say that Mr. Martz was entirely wrong, but for the most part he was.

I would like to give credit where credit is due, and go down the list of page editors and cite their contributions.

Dan Knoedler, in my opinion and several others, was the best writer editor that the Statesman has ever seen. Hewrote the "Hitchbird Sies" that was so popular. (A least well read) Wthout Dan, the Fine Arts page would have looked like a weekly advertisement.

Mary Small was my Co - ordinating Assistant, and she was best able to carry out my policies. Her experience as a Journalist include two summers of professionalism at the Duluth Herald. She plans to move to the main campus next year. It's too bad, I'll miss her.

Aethan Hart was the photographer, and a damn good one. He would take his assignments thinking how he could come with the most interesting pictures. I make it a habit to never say "always", but in this instance I will make it an exception and say that Aethan Hart always came up with a very interesting picture.

Lynn Sandness did one helluva job with graphics. The characters that he depicted showed an unusual life - like abstraction that were always of important quality. He is a first class person.

Tenby Owens was the News Editor, and when she produced work, she produced top-notch quality work. I was often at ends with her because I felt she did not produce enough work, but now I have let bygones be bygones.

Jackie Frantz has a very diligent character and she handled the job of Copy Editor very well. She stepped in with no experience and soon did the job as if she had years of experience.

Janice Clark was the subject of our "Iron Range" jokes (being from Babbitt) as well as my Managing Editor. She was a holdover from the Winter Quarter staff, and she worked very hard.

Jeff Kerber did a very fine job with Sports until the sports season ended. I haven't seen much of him these past few weeks.

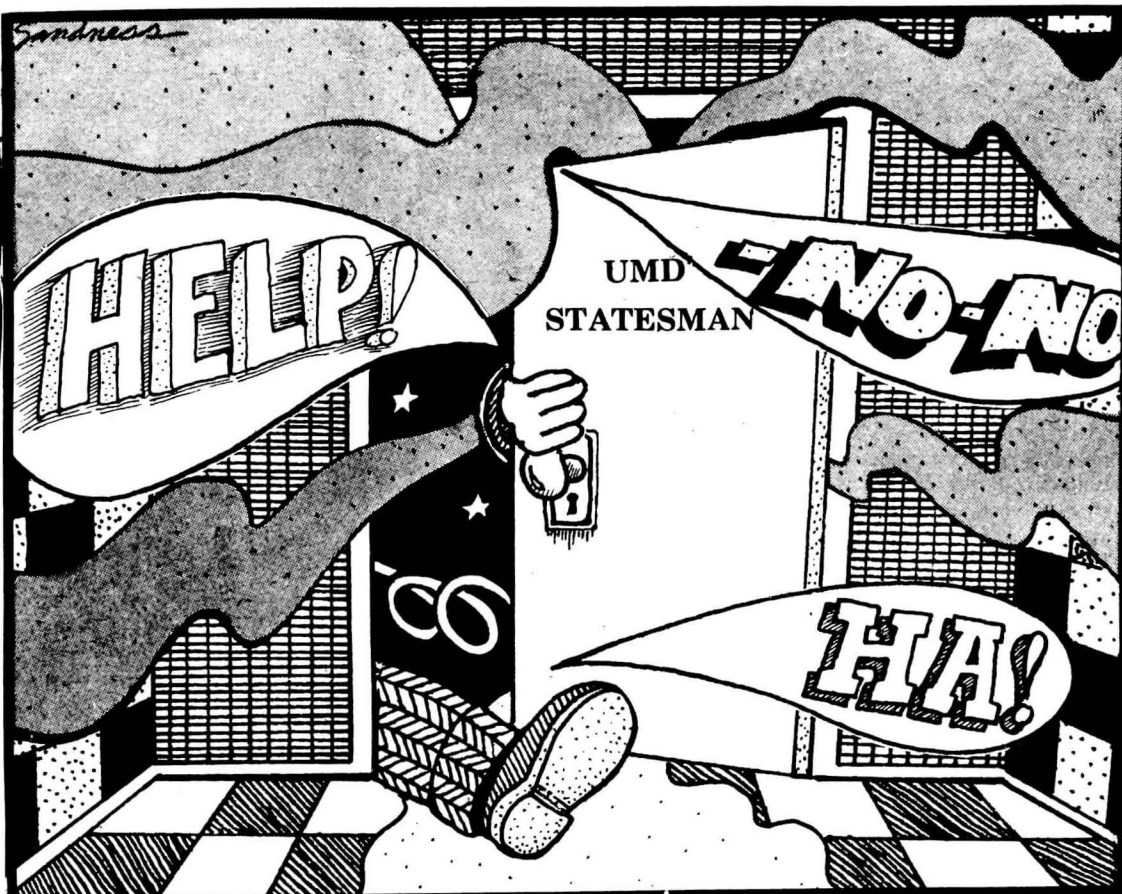
Pete Bugbee, Circulation Manger, can be cited for having the Statesman out the earliest that UMD has seen in years. Next year he will see a promotion to Advertising Manager.

And I can't forget the financial branch of the Statesman. Al Hayes was Business Manager, Dan Netland was Advertising Manager, and Dave Weidt was an ad salesman. Together these kept the Statesman from going bankrupt. Without their efforts, there could have been no Statesman.

I'm glad that I had the chance to see all this work.

W. Daniel Schreck,
Editor-in-Chief

UMD LAMPOON



LETTERS

To my son, the Editor:
You ain't got no manners. treating UMD the way you is. I hears that you was gonna make fun at the pig that they bot but I'm gonna write Mr. Darland a letter and tell him that the rest of us people in the family don't think it's write, the way you is always pokin' fun at people.

I'll bet you thought that you went and got yourself real educated, gettin' yourself all dressed up and trottin' off to college every day. I think it's real low - down mean not teachin' your brothers and sisters what you already knows soes they don't have too.

Until they teaches you some manners, don't come home no more. Someone else with a little manners and respect can sleep in the barn from now on Pa through your bed right out of there.

Sincerely,
Your Ma

Rubberized Raft Rigatta River Race RIP - OFF
by Jack Hasting
Last Sunday morning hundreds of people were herded into the Cloquet river for what should be remembered as one of the greatest rip - offs of our time. The "5R", as it was termed by its co - sponsors, Wilsons and WEBC, was one of the most poorly executed and-conceived activities in recent memory. Those unfortunates that drove the many miles up Highway 53 to the Cloquet river did so on their own graces. There was not a single directional sign along the route.

A crew from Alpha Nu Omega fraternity at UMD spent many hours in preparation for the race, and payed the entry fee of \$1.50 each. They struggled for over five hours down the river. In some sections their raft had

to be carried. They reached the finish line at about 6:15 p.m. They helped several other teams drag their rafts away from the river. Their truck and trailer became stuck in the quagmire and they struggled for an hour to get it free. They then went to have a good time at the party which had been promised by the promoters. As they entered the gravel pit they found that all of the food was gone, there was no band, and that a truck full of beer was leaving the area. All that they received for their entry fee and many hours of struggle was a dirty jeep and a broken raft.

The beer truck pulled out with 60 % of the rafts still on the water. As the truck was leaving it became stuck on an old set of railroad tracks, and was immediately surrounded by an angry mob of people demanding their money back. There are many people that deserve a refund and hopefully will get it. The only thing that keeps the affair from being a total loss was that the money went to the Boys Clubs and not the sponsors.

The Iron Range is renowned as Minnesota's "Biggest Hole" for reasons exclusive of its open pit mines.

At UMD, it's performance that counts-THEATRICAL performance.

A modern-day Diogenes had searched for an honest woman among UMD's Ranger Cult luckily, his lamp only contained four years worth of fuel.

Akademgorodok, USSR, is an academic city; UMD is something else.

N. B. of Branch

Editor:
Never before in my five year stay in this institution have I been sufficiently moved to

write a letter to the editor, but the actions of one student member of the Student Service Fee Committee at the final meeting of the year have outraged me to such a degree to communicate my feelings to the student body of this school.

Ralph Wedgewood voted directly against all the other student members on the fee committee on he two most controversial issues concerning the Student Service Fee; the Regents' Grant in Aid and the Intercollegiate Athletic Allocation.

Four out of seven student members voted to abolish the Regents' Grant in Aid Fund, a \$1.20 allocation which gives 73 students approximately \$232 a piece per year at the expense of the entire student body. Ralph voted to retain it.

Six of the student members on the committee voted to retain the \$6.00 per quarter funding of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department at its present level. Ralph voted to raise it to \$8.00 per quarter.

When it became apparant that the administration members of the committee found that Wedgewood's figure was too high, Ralph settled for \$7.00 a one dollar raise!

As a student member of the committee I have received nothing but negative feedback from students concerning the \$34.00 total cost of the fee and the allocation given to the Regent' Grant in Aid Fund and the Athletic Department allocation.

My communications with fellow student members on the committee indicate to me that they have received similar reactions from the student body.

Yet, former S.A. President R.D. Wedgewood voted to keep the Regent's Grant in Aid Fund, and to increase the Intercollegiate allocation.

I ask why? What is the answer Ralph? And what is the answer students? Or don't you care?

Respectfully,
Douglas P. Merritt



photo by Aethan Hart

I was sitting around the other day trying to think of something to write a column about. Now that sounds easy enough but I was in the midst of a dilemma. Should I listen to the plaintive sounds of balladeer Bobby Rydell or get a ticket to attend the opening of the Jock Mahoney film festival in Azusa. Neither panned out as article material.

It is not easy to write a column like this one that is so well responded to. Why, in a given week I'll have as many as eight or maybe nine people come and tell me they read the last one. Reactions vary from it wasn't too bad this time to why don't you fold that paper five ways and stick it where the moon doesn't shine. Of course, by now I'm used to this kind of abuse. I was 18-before I found out there was more to my house than a closet.

I'm still taking abuse. Take last week for instance, a guy (Warren Wilkens) came up to me in school and asked me if I would like to participate in the raft ragata river race in the Cloquet river. I was really excited at first until he asked me

if I thought I could float on my back for 14 miles.

Maybe I'm just too gullible. For instance, every time I'm in line some place no matter how long the line is, everyone who wants to cut through the line mistakes me for a turnstile. The same things goes when I'm driving. For some reason, as soon as the people in front of me realize that its me behind them, they all have the immediate urge to turn in the middle of the block.

And when I was growing up it wasn't much better. I wasn't as bad off as the kid whose around mother had to tie a porkchop around his neck so that the family dog would play with him. It was tough for me though. I remember in Little League they used to tell me the wrong times for the games so that I would came late. Then in school during dire-fire-drills they'd always pick me to go back in and see if there was anyone left in the building.

The only summer job I could get was being the guy they threw pies at at the county fairs. Then there was the time I

The Statesman is watching!

tried to run away and after announcing it I mysteriously found a ticket for St. Louis in my shirt pocket.

So, this is my chance for revenge and I'm taking full advantage of it as soon as my friends come back with the key to my trunk and let me out.



Statesman Bone - up Awards...

Successes

1. The "unopenable plastic bags" enveloping the V.D. (VenDen) Soybean Burger
2. Marlboro Menthols (Lights)
3. UMD News Service Press Releases, the stalwart foundations on which this great publication rests.
4. Marshall Performing Arts Center
5. The energy crisis
6. Campus police parking lot surveillance
7. Filtered water in the dorms
8. Streaking
9. Olympia beer
10. InterVarsity Bread Sale
11. Curtains in High Rise

Failures

1. UMD Food Service
2. Campus Police
3. Village Apartments
4. Women's Liberation Movement (local)
5. Bulldog basketball team
6. Statesman (fall and winter quarters)
7. Olivia Newton John concert
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9. Kirby Program Board
10. Statesman (spring quarter)

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UMD Food Service suffered dehydration

Reports have been filtering into the States(man) office concerning food losses in the UMD cafeteria. Since we all are concerned about the rising cost of food, especially when it means higher prices to us dorm residents, it is of utmost importance that this be investigated. The issue is somewhat complicated by the fact that this disappearing food and supplies vanish somewhere between delivery and the food line. Zapp! Gone without a trace.

"Well, we've been having quite a problem with dehydration of frozen foods." One of our news sources reported, "Sometimes whole steaks have disappeared from sight in a matter of a few days. Since no one seems to know what becomes of them, we figure this explanation will be as good as any."

Only one high official was available for comment. He remarked, "This is a touchy subject, one we are embarrassed by. If and when we come up with a logical, acceptable answer we will pass it on to those interested."

"What does the administration have to say about this matter?" I said.

"You all must know they are as concerned about rising food costs as anyone and their only concern is for the student, of course."

"Does that mean they will be increasing dorm fees next fall, as has been rumored?"

"No, it doesn't mean that at all. Please stand corrected."

"Oh, yes sir. I didn't mean to peripatate anything that is only rumorish."

"What we plan to do is increase dorm fees as little as possible. This is a complex problem. Yes, food costs are going up, but also studies show that students are eating more these days and then there is that dehydration problem."

"I was told, there is no certainty as to whether that is the cause for disappearing food. Are you saying you are sure that is the problem?"

"Well, have you heard any better explanations?"

"To be quite honest, sir, I had heard that perhaps people who work in the area might be pilfering to meet with their own food needs. You know how vital it is to have meat at every meal, a pie for every desert, a paper napkin for every spill. Oh yes, that reminds me, how do you people up there account for paper products disappearing? The moisture content of paper products is so minimal that they cannot dehydrate to nothingness. What of those reports?"

"If any paper products have been taken from our supply room, we are certain to have a record and receipts. Your remark about workers... we reasure they would not resort to stealing. We have a good group of people working for us."

"Could I possibly see your records and receipts sometime?"

"As much as I would sincerely like to show them to you, records are not made available to students."

"How about if I find a staff member to look at them for me?"

"No, we must be careful who we show our records to. They are very personal things you know."

"That's too bad. I'd hate to see valuable information lost behind your lock and key."

"You know as well as I, even though you are 20 years younger, that life is tough these days. And you will find out, when you are older, that you can never, never get everything you want."

"I imagine students are using more paper products these days also? Could that be a plausible answer to disappearing paper gooss, straws, napkins etc.?"

"Well, I most certainly hate to blame students for something they are not the cause of. We are instituting a study concerning that, too!!"

"But if you increase cost because more paper is being used, you are in effect blaming them."

"There is no relationship between monetary payments and blame. We all must work together around here to make the system work. You know, give a little, take a little."



photo by Aethan Hart

Food supplies vanish...

"Take a little? I'm sure you don't mean that in the literal sense, do you?"

"Oh, no, no. Strickly in the colloquial sense."

"One more thing. You are sure the staff of cafeteria workers are not involved in stealing food. You stated that earlier. How about people higher on the totem pole, as the old saying goes. Those people who are referred to as management."

"Our records would show that is unlikely. I'm really sorry you

can't see them. It is truely marvelous having records to validate what I say. Wouldn't you agree?"

"I imagine I would if I could see them. Oh well, that is the way the ball bounces."

"Yup." "Yup. Anything you might have to add?"

"Only that I am glad you show concern for on campus business. Do come again."

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YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

...For the week of June 7th thru June 13th, 1974. As of Friday, the 7th, the Sun will be transiting the second ten degrees, or Libra decanate, of the sign of Gemini. At that time, the Moon will be into Capricorn. Also, on Saturday, the 8th, the planet Mars moves into the sign of Leo at 7:55 P.M..

ARIES (March 20 - April 20) This could be a promising week for you if you don't let nervous tensions and anxiety get to you. With your ruling planet of Mars moving into the fire - sign of Leo, things could really go in your favor. The 3rd and the 6th are good days to accomplish objectives. In the area of love and romance, a sparkling Gemini may come along to enrich your life.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20) The week may not seem to be too important to start with, but things will roll into motion after a rather confused week - end. Keep at least one eye open for a Cancer person of the opposite sex that has long been hanging in the wings and is now ready to join you in your long - standing search for fulfillment. Take advantage of the fine weather, together.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) The 9th and 12th might turn out to be excellent days to communicate your wishes and hopes to those around you, but be careful on the 10th so as not to be over critical of the people that you care for. Pay a lot of attention to quiet Pisces types who have constructive advice and helpful ideas to broaden your self - esteem and you will be on the way to continuity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21) Before, on, and after the 8th, you will have excitingly good aspects from your ruler of the Moon as far as romantic matters go. However, you should check out the over - all picture before acting too impulsively in such things. If a Leo person is involved, take extra care in evaluating the situation. This could either be in your own favor or be a stunning let - down.

LEO (July 22 - August 21) Important contacts, honors, and health improvements will be highlighted in the coming week. Try to avoid being too overly aggressive and demanding on the 7th and 12th, due to unfavorable Sun aspects. Scorpio natives may tend to enter the picture at this time so try to play on their usually mysterious vibrations. These are sensuous people, so expect anything.

VIRGO (August 22 - September 22) Now is the time to finally take on that Aries person at their own game in their own sometimes unorthodox style. If you're really sure of your talents, you may really hit it off big, and the rewards of such a victory can be both passionate and staggering. The times of loneliness and insecurity may soon be over if you nurture and develop some genuine self - confidence.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) If you still can't get close to that Sagittarian that you've been visualizing all year, don't get uptight. Another Libran native is somewhere out there waiting to make your acquaintance. Use this to your advantage, as there many things to be accomplished in the coming week and the next few months of the summer of '74, for all you know. Exploit them, but gently.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 20) Keep in touch with those who rely on your company to keep their own lives jumping. If they just happen to be born under the sign of Taurus, they might be able to help you attain more of a stable composure to offset current rays of uneasiness about your future enterprises and moral investments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21 - December 21) After the week - end, certain matters of finances, legal affairs, and educational pursuits will fall into place. The 9th will be a perfect day for expansion and reorganization of assets. Call upon another Sagittarian, or at least a friendly Aquarian compatriot for more leisurely advance-advancements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Don't take yourself and your values too seriously on the 10th and the 13th or you may get a few unwanted laughs from those around you who hold you in high regard,. In affairs of the heart, get close to other Earth - sign types in the next three or four days. Get something going with a shy Virgo this time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) Coordinate activities after the 11th of the month and plan on some highly - charged confrontations with those at odds with what you so nobly represent. Ideas now should try to make them work. Capricorn is the sign that the most influential contacts will come to be born under, so act accordingly.

PISCES (February 18 - March 19) On the 11th, when the Moon enters your sign, certain changes may occur in the way of domestic or romantic areas. This could all go in your favor if you appear in the right places at the right times, as always is necessary. An Aquarius that you regard with affection may inspire you to act out of your present character, but at least they're unmistakably on your side.

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Malosky to remain at UMD



"They told me that I have been coachin football too long without a helmit" cited UMD Head Football Coach J. Malosky. "And now they want me to become president, because, according to them, I fit their needs."

president of something, we have decided to approach local people who fit the standards as set by our national government. And here at Jenos's, we feel that Jim Malosky fits the shoe perfectly."

According to a report received by this office late Tuesday night, Head UMD Football

Malosky, once a coach at Edina, states that "I'm both pleased and surprised, but I don't know anything about piz-



They can keep their job

coach Jim Malosky has been offered a Presidential Post with Jenos's INC., a local home - town company.

za rolls, or for that matter care to. I just don't think that there is any future for them, as they will never make it into the super bowl that I keep loaded with food every Sunday afternoon and Monday nights during Football Season."

A company spokesman from Jenos's said "In keeping with the national policies of today, where at least one top politician has been playing football too long without a helmit and now has a chance to become

"They can keep their job, I'm happy here at UMD" cited Malosky.

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Critica News Service

We have heard that the UMD Statesman has been sliding downhill ever since that new editor took over. As this goes to press, the latest news to trickle in concerns reports of a farcical "lampoon" issue this paper is planning on putting out. This caused our staff to question - what is a college paper for? To belittle everything and anything that comes to hand? To forget the importance of reporting serious, honest news? Certainly, there are many dreary, heart rendering topics in the news these days. But to neglect discussing them and in fact, replace the reality of life with frivolous nothings is a degradation to the journalism profession.

It seems quite unlikely to us that this is a national trend. Preliminary surveys suggest that only isolated cases have arisen with this sort of learning. Let us hope they remain isolated. Let us hope the young women and men attending universities have ambition enough to rise up against such smart-assed babble. Let us hope such garbage does not affect students to the degree they see no seriousness in life.

Quite frankly, the Critica staff would rather see the Statesman office burned to cinders (which would mean we would lose a devoted and intended-to-be-earnest subscriber) than chance the association between the Statesman and Critica. For this reason, it is unlikely that this column will appear next year. Perhaps if the staff, up there in Duluth, comes to its senses we will reconsider. They know our feelings on this matter. We have yet to hear from them.

Certainly, it is fine to laugh at the state of things now and again. But there are always those who must be constantly reminded of that fact and when one of them controls a college newspaper it is necessary to reiterate again and again that there are responsibilities a campus paper must never neglect. And if this rottenness persists, we will resort to organizing a Remove-the-Editor-in-Chief (RECH) campaign.

Hang in there students. We will support you in your actions of retaliation peaceful or otherwise. Seriousness is the spice of life. Suppose we had no seriousness - then we would have no idea the thrill nonseriousness can provide amidst all this drudgery. There are some things too precious to waste on daily matters - giddiness is just one of the many.

Ramblings ala canabis

Spring has finally arrived, and with flowers sprouting all around, our campus law enforcement people have decided to arrest and eliminate any species of plant deemed illegal by the powers that be.

In spite of the effort to nip the young marijuanas (the most frequent offender) in the bud, those hardy little weeds are popping up all over. One needn't look far to find a couple of baby pot plants hiding out from the authorities.

As a result of the wild marijuana plant having to go underground the Duluth variety seems to be smaller, and far less hardy than other, less paranoid plants.

Some might claim that low temperature has the major part in this phenomenon. However, I feel that the need to be inconspicuous is the main reason. Obviously a seven foot marijuana plant growing on Kirby Terrace would be promptly arrested and executed.

As if it isn't enough with all the wild plants, persons have been aiding and abetting these fugitive weeds. These people will feed and nurture a small plant, give it sun, and hide it from the police, so it can grow strong big and healthy.

If these accomplices to illegal plants are brought into custody, they can be charged with a felony, and be subject to a prison term. The marijuana plant, however, is sure to be dealt the death penalty.

Why is this senseless slaughter of the young marijuana plants allowed to continue? Certainly, with estimates of well over 20,000,000 pot smokers in America, the growing of marijuana cannot be that shocking to anyone. States and municipalities across the country have been recognizing this, and reducing or eliminating marijuana penalties.

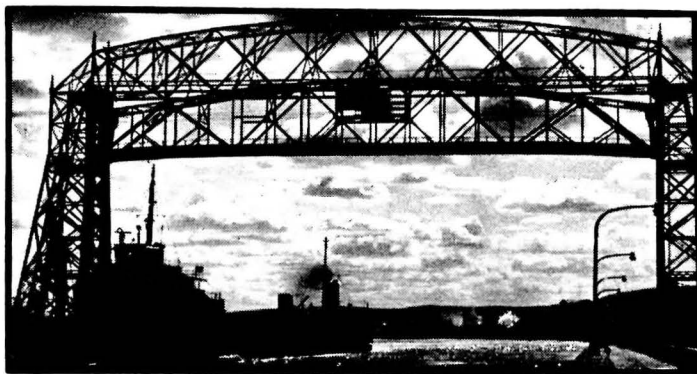
But the law is on the books, and the law must be enforced. Constantly, we are bombarded with propaganda, reminding us that the law is paramount. How many hours a week do we spend watching some policeman or private eye catch the bad guys.

One show I saw had the audacity to glamourize the men of a special combat police unit. The men were meant to be heroes, but seemed to be born killers, with a joy for shooting criminals. This tendency is

even glorified, and passed on to a rookie after shooting his first man.

This is an extreme example (accurate, perhaps) but anytime law enforcement becomes so important that it binds us completely to the book, it has gone too far. Certainly there are many punishable offenses that are not considered crimes by a substantial minority of the people. When numerous arrests are made for a widely accepted act, the government has shirked its responsibility to the people. When numerous arrests are made for a widely accepted act, the government has shirked its responsibility to the people that created and sustain it.

Hopefully this will be recognized by our elected officials. Maybe our law books will be brought up to date, and the state will stop trying to chain us to an outmoded morality.



This summer--stay away from Duluth...

photo by Skip Allen

KUMD News

On Saturday, June 8 at 11:30 pm KUMD will present a special program called NO COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL. Produced by John Brower and Alan Searle, it has a free from comedy format. The introduction to the show describes it specifically as

"A project/object consisting of precisely calculated events, structures designed to incorporate the mechanics of reality and the bonus statistical improbabilities therein." If there is a good reaction to the program, continued production is being considered. KUMD operates at 89.1 Mhz FM.

TODAY Geology seminar: James Welsh, UMD Department of Geology, "Petrology of an Archean migmatitic contact zone, northwest Sacred Heart pluton, Minnesota River Valley," Life Science 185 at 3:30 p.m.
UMD Community Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.
FRIDAY UMD dance concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.
Friday, June 10 Spring commencement at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

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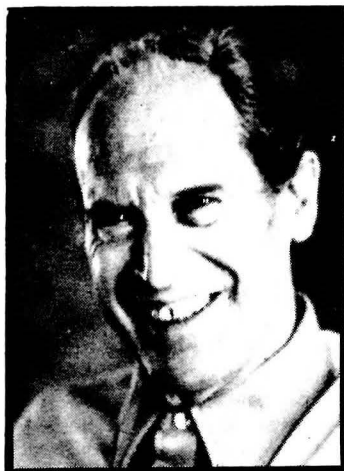
Some straight news...

Moore, Rickert ANNOUNCE RETIREMENTS

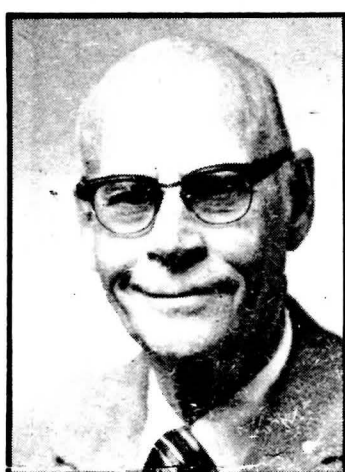
Duluth - After a combined 47 years of teaching at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD) campus, two professors will hang up their academic robes next week.

They are Dr. Francis B. Moore, Professor of chemistry, who has been at UMD 22 years, and Dr. Lewis J. Rickert, professor of physical education, a veteran of 25 years on the faculty.

Dr. Moore, who was head of the chemistry department for 16 years, plans to wind up, some research this summer and next fall and "...do some things for the department still unfinished."



Dr. Lewis J. Rickert



Dr. Francis B. Moore

Dr. Moore believes UMD has passed the "growing like topsy stage" and has become a solid university campus serving both the region and the state. Moore felt that getting high quality faculty who were interested in both teaching and research was the most important thing he could do to further the growth of the campus.

"My concern as a teacher was not to stand in the way of a capable student, but rather to encourage him to reach the highest possible educational level," Moore says.

Dr. Rickert came to UMD in 1949 as athletic director, a position which he held until 1955.

His term at UMD has seen him hold nearly every kind of coaching position, from assistant coach of football and basketball to a long term of coaching the golf and tennis teams. He even taught bridge at UMD during summer sessions.

"There are so many high points, that I don't know where to begin covering them" Rickert said of his service at UMD. "The early days were exciting ones," he recalls, noting that he made numerous speaking appearances as athletic director. He also pointed out that he came in time to begin planning for the Physical Education Building, the second building constructed on the "new" UMD campus.

It was after the Physical Education Building was completed that UMD was able to join the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Rickert noted. "I think the facility has served us quite well over the years," he remarked.

Because of R. D. Wedgewood...

Student Service Fee Rises

The proposed Student Service Fee for the 1974 - 75 academic year at UMD will be increased but will still be considerably less than similar fees on other college and university campuses.

The new fee is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents which next meets on June 14.

Increases in fee income were awarded to intercollegiate athletics, up \$1.00; intramural recreation, up \$.50; college

women in sports, up \$.50; health service, up \$1.00; Kirby Student Center, up \$.75; convocations and lectures, up \$.80; music organizations, up \$.10; and KUMD -FM, up \$.40.

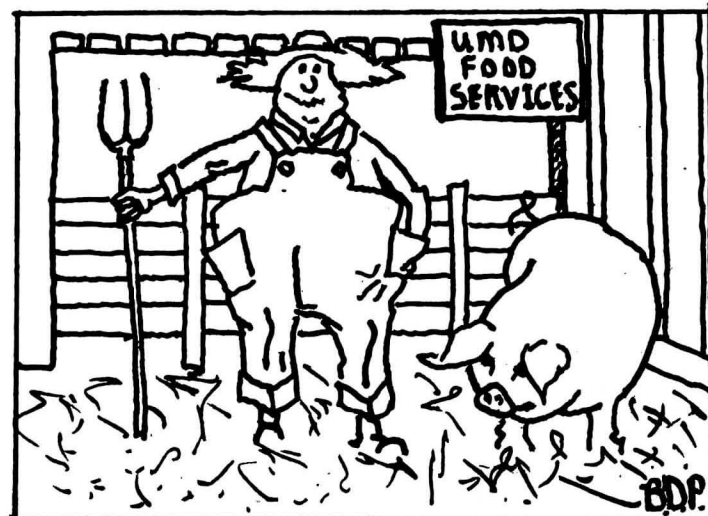
Fee categories which were lowered were Kirby Program Board, down \$.35; Kirby Student Center Reserve, down \$.50; Theater Reserve, down \$.65; debate, down \$.15; Supportive Services, down \$.05; and Statesman Literary supplement, totally eliminated.

UMD Food Service to employ pig

"Igor" a pig from southern Minnesota, is ready to take the place of the UMD Food Service garbage disposal, according to a spokes - person from the office of Clifford R. Stayton, head of UMD Food Service. The pig was bought in case of a breakdown with the disposal equipment.

"Right now there is nothing we can do if the disposal goes on the blink" cited a Food Service worker. "It's against a City Ordinance if we dump garbage down toilets, and we have to do something with the left - over food."

A spokesman mentioned that often left - over food cannot be re - used because of its content. "We were worried with a possible situation of not having our garbage disposal, so we put our heads together and came up with the idea of having a pig do all of the dirty work, if the case need be."



At present plans are to house the pig in the loading zone area, located directly beneath the new UMD Cafeteria. Student service workers will be in charge of upkeeping the pig, a daily chore that includes feeding, combing, and giving "Igor" a daily bath in butter - milk. Officials plans to have a

stall ready for "Igor" by next fall.

Future plans include the purchasing of several of "Igor's" brothers and sisters, if the food wastage steadily increases. By 1985 UMD could be the northernmost University with its own pig - farm.

Hundreds cheer Perpich

Several hundred people gathered last Friday at the Eveleth National Guard Armory to pay tribute to State Senator A.J. "Tony" Perpich.

Perpich, a DFL'er was endorsed May 13 in Grand Rapids by the DFL Party to run for the position of Eighth District Congress, a position being vacated by current Congressman John A. Blatnik. Blatnik plans to retire when his term expires in January.

"I see a Democratic victory across the nation" cited Perpich during his speech. "And we are going to a part of it."

The event was called a fund - raiser for Perpich. Donations were \$5.00 per head, and for this the people received music, food, and dancing.

Attending the event were several hundred people from Duluth.



A view from Ray Darland's office during a hot summer day

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

All reporters, photographers, and those who drew graphics are hereby reminded that in order to collect pay for their work, they must turn in everything to the Editor no later than Friday, June 7, at 11:00 p.m.

Sociology - Anthropology news

Dr. Von D. Kulda, UMD associate professor of Sociology-Anthropology, will assist Minnesota educational institutions next fall in bringing about common standards in law enforcement education.

Kulda will serve as Minnesota Coordinator for the Education and Training Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The association established the positions in response to the dramatic increase in students enrolled in academic programs in the field, including UMD.

Kuldu, who will hold the position in addition to his UMD teaching, hopes to broaden communication between the colleges and the professional police world and also between the colleges themselves.

The Sociology - Anthropology Department will conclude its series of ethnographic films on Friday, June 7. Dr. A. C. Auderheide, Head of the Department of Pathology at the UMD School of Medicine will present "The Copper Eskimo of Bathurst Inlet" at 12:30 PM in ABAH 345, the Sociology - Anthropology Learning Center.

NOTE:
The Department wishes to thank all of those interested students for whom the films were shown and who made the series the success it has been. We also wish to thank the UMD Statesman and radio - station KUMD for their cooperation with us in advertising and promoting these films.

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The UMD '73 - '74
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locations:
Kirby Desk;
English Office
and the
Humanities Office.

